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The Daily Egyptian, July 15, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Friday, July 15, 1977—Vol. 58, No. 151

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says the IAC chairman deserves a bonus.



Melting point

Marc Galsano

While battling the heat, Keith Rogers, 12, takes a lick from an ice cream cone as the temperature soars above 100 degrees for the second straight day in Carbondale.

Athletics meeting opened to public

By Melissa Malkovich
Editor-in-Chief

The Intercollegiate Athletics Committee (IAC) meeting scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Friday to review guidelines for awarding bonuses to coaches will be open to the public. W.D. Klimstra, chairman, announced Thursday.

Klimstra had previously said the meeting would be closed. He declined to elaborate on the decision to open it. He said committee members had been contacted by telephone in reaching the decision.

The meeting will be in the Anthony Hall balcony conference room.

In a series of events Thursday, a student in political science hired a lawyer to file a law suit challenging the closed meeting, but the suit was dropped after Klimstra's decision to open the meeting.

Bill Gaughan said Thursday he retained Carbondale lawyer Jona Goldschmidt to file suit against Klimstra. "I read the story in the Daily Egyptian and was concerned that nobody was doing anything about it. So I decided to call a lawyer," Gaughan said Thursday.

Goldschmidt said he attempted Thursday morning to set up a preliminary hearing of the case at the Jackson County Courthouse for Friday morning.

Thursday afternoon Goldschmidt left a message for Robert Higginson of the University legal counsel's office that a hearing had been set for 8:30 a.m. Friday.

Higginson said he received the message that Goldschmidt was planning to file suit. Higginson then called Klimstra.

However, Higginson added, "The decision to open the meeting was made before Dr. Klimstra was aware of the suit that was to be filed."

Goldschmidt said the suit will be dropped now.

Board ordinance shortens bar hours

By Pat Holden
Staff Writer

An amendment passed by the Jackson County Board requiring liquor establishments to roll back their hours from 4 a.m. to 2 a.m. has caught some bar owners by surprise.

Roy Aulwurm, owner of Carrie's bar located on Old Illinois 13 near Murphysboro said Thursday "This new law is news to me. I haven't been notified by anybody. I can't believe the board would pass such a law without notifying the businesses involved. I feel like I've been stabbed in the back."

Aulwurm said he would fight the new ordinance, because "if it sticks, it will probably end my business."

Greg McLean, bartender at DuMaroc lounge in DeSoto said he wasn't aware of the new ordinance and that the bar's management had to close early.

The law, which is an amendment to an existing liquor ordinance, was passed by the county board 9-5 Wednesday night.

The new law, which would affect all bars in unincorporated areas in Jackson County, requires the bars to close two hours earlier than specified under the old ordinance.

Action on the liquor ordinance started after a group of residents living near Carrie's lounge complained in a letter to the board of illegal parking, noise and drinking in the parking lot during the July fourth weekend.

In attendance at the board meeting were the Rev. Jonah Walker, pastor of the Mt. Carbon Christian Church and Richard Will who lives near Carrie's. Both testified that the crowds created a nuisance by drinking in the bar's parking lot and by parking on their property.

Walker and Will also complained that the Jackson County Sheriff's Police failed to respond to their calls to tow illegally parked cars.

Jackson County Sheriff Don White said his office was understaffed and overworked, and couldn't possibly have towed the illegally parked cars.

After several minutes of debate County Board Chairman William Kelley motioned that the board should look into the situation and make a decision at next month's meeting.

The motion was defeated and Tross Pierson of Vergennes entered a written motion to recede the drinking hours.

Voting for the motion were board members Alvin Lange, Pierson, Walter Robinson, Reginald Stearns, Gene Chambers, Mary Nell Chew, Jack Cooper and Ben Dunn.

Kelley, who voted against the

amendment, said, "This thing was passed on a whim. The bar owners and their lawyers will certainly be here in force next month."

Pierson, on introducing the ordinance, said that keeping the county bars open until 4 a.m. was promoting alcoholism and enticing drunks from other counties to the late night bars.

There was some confusion as to who would notify the bar owners.

Kelley asked Sheriff White to have his officers notify the affected bar owners, but White said it was not his duty.

State's Atty. Howard Hood said that the law couldn't be enforced unless fair notice was given, but did not say how the notices should be handled.

Asst. State's Atty. William Schwartz said that he would mail the notices and that the owners should receive them by Saturday.

Board defeats bargaining referendum

By Andria Straumanns
Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD—For the third time in over a year, the SIU Board of Trustees Thursday defeated a motion calling for a faculty referendum on the collective bargaining issue.

After hearing presentations for and against immediate action by the board on collective bargaining, the trustees voted 6-1 against the motion.

The only trustee to vote for the referendum was secretary Margaret Blackshere, who has consistently voted in support of a faculty referendum. Blackshere, soon to become the assistant to the president of the Illinois Federation of Teachers—a group which favors collective bargaining—called for her motion.

Voting against the referendum were trustees Ivan A. Elliott Jr., Wayne Heberer, Carol Kimmel, William R. Orwood, Chairman Harris Rowe and D. Van Meter Jr.

The two student trustees, Elizabeth

Byrnes and James M. Grandone, also voted against the referendum. Their votes, however, are for opinion only.

In February 1976 the board decided to wait until the General Assembly passes "enabling legislation" which would allow for collective bargaining for all public employees.

In April of this year, the question was again brought before the board, but was defeated by a vote of 4-3. At that time trustees Willis Moore and Heberer also supported the referendum.

Moore has since left the board.

Heberer said Thursday that his decision to change his position on the referendum came after he had "weighed the pros and cons" of the issue.

Rowe called his vote the toughest decision he has had to make while serving on the board. He said he did not think the referendum would be best for SIU at this time.

Nowwood said, "I don't think it's for the good of the entire university system."

Byrnes, the student trustee from SIU-C, said, "I don't think enough of the details are clear."

She said she was uncertain what kind of participation Graduate Student Council and undergraduate students would have in collective bargaining.

With the board meeting as a committee of the whole, presentations in favor of board action on collective bargaining were heard from various people.

Jerry Gaston, chairman of the sociology department, told the trustees, "I am so torn up by the possibility that the board would move to enact collective bargaining without enabling legislation."

Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, said that "a process of collective bargaining will bring peace to the campus."

The president of SIU-C's Faculty Senate, Larry Taylor told the board that a strong senate has to continue if and

when collective bargaining comes to the campus.

Also speaking in favor of board action on the issue were Suzanne Jacobitti, president of the SIU-E chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP); Tom Baldwin, president-elect of SIU-E's Faculty Organization for Collective Bargaining; and Emil Spees, vice president of Carbondale's chapter of the AAUP.

Speaking against immediate action by the board were Thomas Stitt, a professor in agriculture; John Darling, chairman of the Council of Deans; Harvey Welch, dean of student life; and William Vicars, an associate professor in administrative sciences.

Weather

Warm and humid tonight with fair skies, lows in the middle or upper 70s. Friday mostly sunny, hot and humid. Chance of thunderstorms, highs 96 to 102.

Trustees deny 3 appeals, dismiss one

By Andris Straumanis
Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD—The appeals of a faculty member and two staff attorneys were turned down, and another appeal dismissed at the SIU Board of Trustees meeting Thursday.

The promotion appeal of Roy E. Miller, an assistant professor in political science, was denied.

The board also denied the appeal of two staff attorneys who work with SIU's School of Law.

The appeal of Hassan Rouhadeh, director for the Cooperative in Molecular and Cancer Virology, was dismissed by the board.

Miller was recommended for promotion to associate professor by his department and the College of Liberal Arts.

Frank E. Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, reversed the recommendations on the grounds that Miller had "not yet provided sufficient evidence of scholarly activity."

Miller then appealed to President Warren W. Brandt, who appointed a committee to review the standards used in the original recommendation. The committee, in rejecting Miller's appeal, said that the standards were not in line with University-wide guidelines for promotion.

Miller's appeal to the board said that there should not be University-wide guidelines for promotion. He claimed he met the University's guidelines and that the denial was based upon an "unstated de facto criterion of some minimum number of published articles."

Miller compared his case to the case of an unnamed assistant professor who was promoted to associate professor this spring,

saying that the only difference in their qualifications was the number of publications.

Horton told the board that publications were required as a qualification for promotion.

Miller pointed out that there was no mention of how many publications there should be.

After his appeal was denied, Miller said he will stay on at SIU and try to produce as many publications as are necessary to get promotion.

"I'll play the game, so to speak," he said.

The appeal of Jeffrey Weiss and Richard J. Habiger, staff attorneys who work in the Law School's clinical law program, were turned down.

The attorneys' appeal involves a protest over the reduction in their salary increase at the time of their appointment.

The clinical law program, known as "Institutional Legal Services—Prisoner," was established with a grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC). The funding SIU received from ILEC for the 1976-77 fiscal year allowed for seven per cent increase in the staff attorneys' salary.

The applications for appointment signed by the two attorneys in July 1976 showed a salary which included the seven per cent increase. The applications were then recommended by the Law School's dean and by the director of the Office of Research and Projects.

Before Brandt recommended the applications be approved by the Board of Trustees, the salary increase was reduced to 2.25 per cent.

Under protest, the two attorneys gave their approval to the reduced pay raise.

In their appeal, Weiss and Habiger said they should get the full seven per cent increase "based upon representations alleged to have been made by University officers inferior to the President," according to the Board of Trustees summary of the appeal.

The attorneys' appeal also said they should be given the original salary increase because they are "third party beneficiaries of the ILEC grant."

The University, in response, said that "no representations were made by inferior University officers" and that "the ILEC recognizes the University as its only recipient."

Rouhadeh's appeal was dismissed by the board after Brandt assured Rouhadeh's attorney that cells and viruses used in the cooperative's research would not be destroyed.

There was never any threat to the destruction of the viruses," Brandt said.

The board dismissed the case because Rouhadeh's appeal to the University had not yet been completed.

Rouhadeh had been informed by the associate vice president for research and the dean of the graduate school that the cooperative would be closed down on August 15 and the personnel, space, facilities and equipment reassigned.

Wanting to have that decision overturned, Rouhadeh filed a grievance with Horton, who appointed a five-member faculty committee to hear Rouhadeh's appeal.

The grievance has not yet been resolved, according to the Board of Trustees summary of the appeal. Rouhadeh also appealed to Brandt, asking that the closing of

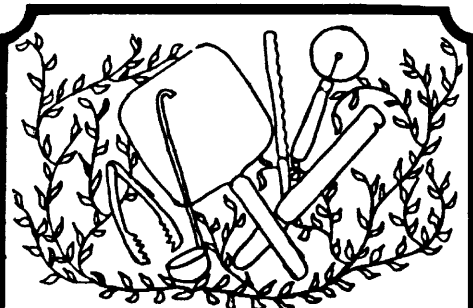
the cooperative be postponed until the grievance with Horton is settled. Brandt did not make a decision of the appeal.

Rouhadeh then appealed to the board.

In his appeal, Rouhadeh said that to close the cooperative on August 15 would mean the loss of viruses and

cells used in research. He said that by extending the closing date the viruses and cells could be distributed to other research units.

If the cells and viruses were to die because of the cooperative's shut down it would mean the destruction of years of research, Rouhadeh said.



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Medical School asks \$1.8 million for new programs

SPRINGFIELD—SIU-C will ask the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) to approve as part of next year's budget almost \$1.8 million for new and expanded programs at SIU-C's School of Medicine.

Meeting Thursday at SIU-C's School of Medicine campus in Springfield, the SIU Board of Trustees approved and passed on to the IBHE a medical school request for additional money to start up a proposed system of "satellite residency programs" at four central and Southern Illinois hospitals, to lease additional teaching and laboratory space at two Springfield hospitals and hire additional faculty that will allow the school to boost incoming class size.

About \$450,000 of the requested money would pay for the establishment of residency programs at hospitals in Alton, Belleville, Decatur and Quincy to train newly graduated physicians in the emerging specialty of family practice. Three-year training programs at each hospital would each accommodate 12 new doctors.

Daily Egyptian

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News Roundup

Chicago bankers named in oil swindle

CHICAGO (AP)—Two former officers of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago have been accused of defrauding the bank of at least \$617.853 in an alleged Texas and Oklahoma oil swindle. A suit filed by the bank Wednesday in U.S. District Court contends that Richard T. Fogel and F. Gaylord Nance personally profited by concealing their interests in two oil companies that did business with the bank and with the bank's customers.

Continental, the eighth largest bank in the nation, seeks the recovery of an undisclosed amount of money and land allegedly lost in the fraud and a court order freezing the assets of the oil companies controlled by the men.

Jury inquiry involves NIU president

DE KALB, Ill. (AP)—A grand jury investigation of a hit-and-run accident allegedly linked to a state car assigned to the president of Northern Illinois University may bring him home early from a European vacation, a university official said Thursday. The De Kalb County state's attorney's office said the jury will meet July 19 to begin investigating the May accident, but declined to say who is involved.

University President Richard Nelson said during a police inquiry that he was on Sycamore Road, the highway in question, at the time of the accident, the Daily News reported, but said he was not in the vicinity of the accident.

New York blackout marred by violence

NEW YORK (AP)—The lights came on in most of New York Thursday night, while leaders of the nation's largest city tried to stem outbreaks of looting, violence and apparent arson inspired by a total electrical power blackout. Almost a full 24 hours after the lights went out, about three-fourths of the city had electricity again, and the region's utility, Consolidated Edison, said it hoped to restore the rest by midnight.

North Korea guns down U.S. helicopter

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—The shooting down of a U.S. Army helicopter by North Korean gunners, with three Americans reported killed and one captured, raised tensions along the old battlefield Thursday. The United States sought an urgent meeting to discuss the incident but the two sides were unable to agree immediately on a time.

President Carter said in Washington that the helicopter had been over North Korean territory by mistake and "our primary interest is in having the incident not escalate into a confrontation."

Trustee to start new job, may resign from board

SPRINGFIELD—Margaret Blackshire, a member of the SIU Board of Trustees announced Thursday that she will become the assistant to the president of the Illinois Federation of Teachers (IFT), a group that supports collective bargaining.

Blackshire said she did not feel her new position will involve a conflict of interest, but indicated that there is a "possibility" she will resign her board position "if it's based on the fact that my organization becomes the agent" in collective bargaining.

The IFT, represented at SIU by the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, is one of three groups on campus seeking to become the faculty's collective bargaining agent.

The only trustee at Thursday's board meeting to vote in favor of allowing SIU's faculty to have a referendum on collective bargaining, Blackshire said she did

not know who would decide if her job with the IFT constitutes a conflict of interest.

"I'm very perplexed on the issue," she said.

Blackshire, the board's secretary, will begin her new position August 1. She resigned her post as a kindergarten teacher in Madison on June 30.

Campus stays cool by burning coal in record amounts

By Steve Pounds
Student Writer

The Physical Plant is burning coal at a record pace this summer to cool the campus during the excessive heat.

Physical Plant figures for May and June show that SIU has used 2,078 tons more coal than last May and June.

According to Tom Engram, superintendent of utilities, SIU burned 4,366 tons of coal for the month of May. This is a 37.7 per cent increase over last May.

The utility superintendent said the increase for June was 880 tons, which was 23 per cent over the June consumption for last year. He said this is a record rate for the summer month.

According to Engram, this cost the University \$58,848 more than last year for the same two month period.

Engram cited July 6 as an example of what has been happening to SIU this summer. The mercury floated right at 100 degrees, requiring the Physical Plant to use 193 tons during a 24-hour period.

The excessive temperatures, according to Engram, have made it harder to keep the campus buildings cool.

"We can't produce enough extra cooling to compensate for the high outside temperature," Engram said. "During this extremely hot weather, we are getting a lot of complaints."

Engram said that because of energy conservation measures and budget restrictions the physical plant has been forced to conserve air conditioning installations during peak periods of fuel consumption.

"If we don't do this we won't be able to pay our bills," Engram said.

The state hasn't provided enough money for us to cool buildings like we have in the past," Engram added.

He explained that utility rates have increased while the Physical Plant has been forced to conserve energy because of budget limitations.

This may affect the cost of tuition eventually, Engram said.

"I don't see how people can say tuition will stay the same when overall costs increase," he said.

Engram said that another reason for the difficulty in cooling campus buildings is their design.

The design for buildings at SIU, according to Engram, calls for an indoor temperature of 76 to 78 degrees when it is 95 degrees outside.

When the temperatures excessively goes up outside, then they also increase inside the building, he said.

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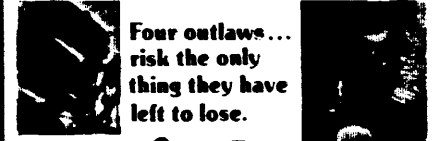


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Editorial

Stop desecration of Kent State site

One of the most tragic events in recent years was the May 4, 1970, slaughter of four student anti-war demonstrators by Ohio National Guardsmen at Kent State University.

Now that black event is in the news again. Almost 200 protesters of a Kent State University plan to build a gymnasium over the site of the killings have been arrested for refusing to vacate the site. Among those arrested were the parents of one of the slain students.

With calculated insensitivity—Ohio officials have never admitted that the slaying of the four students was anything but a noble and necessary act—an Ohio judge handed down an injunction against the protesters' occupation of the controversial building site.

The protesters feel—and rightly so—that instead of a gymnasium, a memorial to the four slain students should be erected on the site to insure that the Kent State tragedy and the divisive strife caused by the Vietnam War are not forgotten.

The deaths at Kent State should be remembered as the darkest hour of an era when the government saw fit to loose deadly force against a determined band of young dissidents expressing their outrage at the continuing, useless slaughter in Southeast Asia at the hands of the Nixon Administration.

In all fairness, the Kent State demonstrators of 1970 were not non-violent. But stones and bottles are hardly in the same league as automatic rifles. The killing of the students, one of whom wasn't even a demonstrator, cannot be justified.

The judge who issued the court injunction against the anti-gymnasium protesters also ordered the Kent State officials to suspend construction of the gym until both sides can be heard in court.

It is hoped that the court will rule in favor of the protesters and a memorial to the dead students will become a reality.

We need to stay reminded of that dark era so that the four students, as well as their peers who were killed and maimed in that far-off, futile conflict, will not have died in vain. If the memory of the Kent State tragedy remains, it may serve as a reminder to future generations of Americans to never jump blindly into unnecessary, unjust warfare.

Loss of Preston will be felt

Every year several thousand students enter SIU and several thousand leave. It's a monotonous, shifting, continuous process with names and faces merging into a dizzying blur.

But every once and a while one of those names and faces stands out and after everyone else has left stays on to serve SIU.

One of these is Joel Preston, the publicity promotion specialist for the Arena. In September, Joel will leave SIU to take a similar post at the University of Texas.

Joel came to SIU as a freshman in 1970 and graduated in 1974. During those four years, during two of which he was general station manager at the student radio station WIDB, he fought a battle for the freedom of student media and won.

Against the organized opposition of 17 Southern Illinois broadcasters, he pushed for the right of WIDB to sell advertising and exist as an independent entity. WIDB's victory was a victory for all student media at SIU—whether university-initiated or student-initiated. Preston wrote the resolution which granted all student media at SIU the right to advertise.

After graduation, Joel took his position with the Arena. As publicity director he began the publication *Entr'arena* to keep people on and off campus abreast of the Arena's activities.

The *Daily Egyptian* especially appreciates him for his prompt, courteous and open communications with us and for the efficiency and care he brought to the job of dispensing information about Arena programs.

We are sorry to see him go. He has served SIU well—both as a student and as an employee. We wish him luck and we envy Texas its gain.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters

Adamczyk loses sight of environmental interests

Our student body president, Dennis Adamczyk, is in a very enviable position. He has the vested power to approve or divert funds for the betterment of our, the students', ecosystem. He is the responsible head. He is making decisions that will affect and shape the future students' attitudes as well as the attitudes of the students here and now. He will do this by making decisions that will alter or enhance outlooks that we presently have about our university and its society.

He has done so already. Adamczyk won the presidency on the platform of ecological concern. The name of his party even reflected this, "The Environmental Action Party." He has not held true to his commitments to the students that had faith in his—now seemingly superficial—ecological platform.

Adamczyk wants to build more parking facilities nearer the school, for the pleasure of many motorists. Does he or they know or care about the effects of such a move? Has he looked into the parallel equation with more parking comes more traffic? You can see how problematic the situation is every

day, even during the summer. Carbondale already has inadequate road facilities. We do not need more traffic.

This town has a lot of charm left still. We can save it for our own by limiting (not heightening) the traffic into and around the campus. (I am not speaking against the people that must drive in from out of town.) There are many idiots in this school that believe they must drive when they live more than a few blocks from school and others who are too lazy to walk or ride a bike to class.

We should do our utmost to discourage the atrocity of the mile-or-so driver. Instead, the unimaginative, wishy-washy President Adamczyk has chosen to stay in line with the past harmful ways. If he doesn't change his ways and help change ours, we will have much more noise and air pollution in Carbondale.

I would like to see the reasoning behind such an outrageous move without the president trying to obfuscate the intense problem of traffic.

Eugene Frankowski
Senator, West Side

Grants to C'dale homeowners favor wealthy

The city of Carbondale has a grant program designed to make funds available to homeowners for renovations and repairs providing they meet the following guidelines:

1. The occupant must have owned the home for at least one year;
2. The expenses of the renovations and/or repairs must be at least 25 per cent of the person's income;
3. The grant money is to be used to take care of "code" items first, then "general" home improvements.

The grant was originally designed to help the elderly and low-income citizens who do not have the funds necessary to make repairs on their homes. These are often extreme cases such as leaky roofs, holes in floors and/or walls, no windows, faulty wiring, no heating, no plumbing, etc. A rehabilitation officer is available for those who cannot read, understand or complete the necessary forms.

The grant, like many others, has one great loophole. It is based on income, not wealth. Although an individual may have \$40,000 in the bank, his or her

income could be as little as \$3,600 per year. The same person could have home improvements costing anywhere from \$800 and up and be eligible for the grant even though he or she could well afford these repairs.

I have seen houses in Carbondale that hardly provide shelter from the elements for their inhabitants. I am aware of people who rent shabby places at outrageous prices. In light of my knowledge, it angers and frustrates me to know that a person dwelling in a house that is solid, heated and has plumbing can receive funding to put a sundeck on their back porch. I doubt that this is a necessary repair, but I suppose it fits the vague term "general home improvement." I have been informed of such an individual who has received the grant money and is building a sundeck on their back porch. It seems hardly justifiable when considering the dumps in which many people are forced to live.

Peggy Razhon
Senior, Elementary and Special Education

Free alumni use of Rec Building too heavy a load

I suggest those alumni who seek free use of the new recreation building try to stop paying property taxes because they have no children in public schools. They'd have the same luck as students who don't attend or take part in athletic events, but who must pay an activity fee.

The new building will be heavily used this fall, winter and spring. To add any substantial load would bring inequity to current members of the university community. Such added use would also increase costs beyond the university's ability to pay right now.

One could ask why the tennis courts close as early as they do—in some communities, they're open well past midnight. Or one might ask when people now

with the University may use the campus other swimming and gym facilities. If they are available, administrators assure that there is little public knowledge of the fact. I reckon that two things limit such uses: administrative rigidity and operation costs. We'll probably never learn which is more predictive.

Gee, fellas, I bled with you. But I went through the same exercise at two other universities, with the same probable result. Until and unless it can be shown that the current population is totally served, other groups will have limited options.

Donald MacDonald
Speech Communication

Wet T-shirt contests erode women's pride

Well, I see that Das Fass has joined the ranks of those establishments in Carbondale providing top quality, sophisticated entertainment for the intellectual male populace. Yes, a "Wet T-Shirt" contest. I'm so excited!

The prizes are very rewarding. Not only would a winner gain monetarily, but also socially. What more could a woman ask for? (Perhaps a "Wet Underwear" contest.)

Unfortunately, I'm sure Das Fass will attract more than enough female contestants as there are those women who have not "outgrown" this all too familiar role. Ultimately, we as women must respect our own minds and bodies before we expect the same from others.

My indignation is only exceeded by my desire to see women take more pride in themselves and what they have to offer—beyond their bodies.

Jean M. DeNuccio
Graduate, Speech Pathology

'Saturday Nite Live' censored by WPSD for vulgar indecency

We have recently learned of WPSD-TV Channel 6's decision to cancel the "NBC Saturday Nite Live" program. The general manager of the station read a statement on the 6 p.m. news Saturday, June 18, proclaiming that the program had vulgar and indecent content and that in view of the station's standards, they could not justify airing the program.

We urge all people who resent this censorship and enjoy creativity in television programming to immediately voice their opinion by writing to WPSD-TV, Channel 6, Paducah, Ky. 42001.

Carolyn Anderson
Carterville
Linda Ober
Cobden



Marc Galassini

Philip Woolley, graduate student in painting, appears to be engulfed by a work of art by Don Jacobson, located at his MFA thesis exhibit in the Mitchell Gallery, Home Economics building.

Art exhibits open, show 2 years work

By Michele DeBessiere
Staff Writer

Two Masters of Fine Arts (MFA) thesis exhibits opened Wednesday at Mitchell and Faner Galleries. The art exhibits are a culmination of two years of work by three graduate students at SIU.

The exhibits at Mitchell Gallery present the work of Don Jacobson. This exhibit includes pen-and-ink drawings, paper sculptures and paintings.

"My art represents a specific ideal. I don't typecast my artwork into a standard type of imagery," Jacobson said. Jacobson's paper sculptures are representative of the problems of ecology. "I am very concerned about ecology. I think art should make comments on it," Jacobson said.

Jacobson also uses words as part of his art. "I take words, sentences and phrases and make new visual meanings out of them," Jacobson said.

"Most artists don't like to use words in their art because they feel that words are not visual enough. I feel that I can create a visualness through words," Jacobson said.

"Poetry is a type of visual art. Words can be used by artists and poets to create a visual beauty," Jacobson said.

The exhibit in Faner Gallery will display works by Cindy Bowman and Ronald Shady.

Bowman's work is referred to as "blow-up quilts." These "quilts" are made of plastic with air pockets and water.

"With this type of art, you are taking harsh artificial materials and making them look good through the use of color, space and air," Bowman said. "Everywhere you go you see things that are sealed in plastic. I take this concept and make it into an art form," Bowman said.

Shady's exhibit will feature porcelain cylinders. The cylinders are made with a Japanese "slab technique" called "neriage." The technique involves laying slabs of various colors on top of one another to produce a cylinder with a blend of colors.



Marc Galassini

Geraldyn Haggerty, a senior in Design is shown observing "Porcelain Tall Cylinders," a part of Ron Shady's MFA thesis exhibit in the Faner Gallery, located in the North end of Faner Hall.

Weekend Music

ON CAMPUS

Eaz-N Coffeehouse at the Wesleyan Community House (across from campus McDonald's) will present bluegrass music with the Wamble Mountain Stompers Friday night. No other musical events have been scheduled on campus.

ON THE STRIP

Gatsby's will present a variety of folk music all weekend.

Silverball will feature Soda's "rock-poppin' blues" Friday and Saturday nights.

Das Fass will kick off the weekend with Highway Friday afternoon in the Berggarten. In the Keller, Larry McCrary will be

featured Friday night, followed on Saturday night by Ron DeMichael.

Pizza King will feature the classy, "dressed-up blues" of Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows all weekend.

Merlin's small bar will present the country rock sounds of Spike Leroy Friday night, followed by the hard rockin' Buster Boy Band on Saturday night.

AROUND TOWN AND COUNTRY

Stan Hoyes Lounge at the Holiday Inn will feature the soft rock sounds of Treasure all weekend.

The Ramada Inn Lounge will present a vocal trio. On the House, all weekend.

The Pinch Penny Pub will feature the mellow jazz sounds of Mercy Sunday night only.

Carrie's (formerly Kilo's) will present the rock 'n' roll-soul sounds of Naztee Friday and Saturday nights. Carrie's is located east of the Big Muddy Bridge on Old Illinois 13.

The Bench, located on Murphysboro's square, will present the Jack Williams and Wes Rudolph Show, Friday and Saturday nights.

For the dedicated dancers, disco will be found at the following locations: Merlin's Disco, Club Manhattan, Coo Coo's and Le Chic (both located on Illinois 13 east of Carterville) and at Du Maroc, north of De Soto on U.S. 51. Du Maroc also features "exotic" dancers.

Bookstore owner sees light, loses

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP)—The Christian Book and Yarn center has gone out of business only two months after owner Richard Raute, having seen the light, opened it in place of his previous enterprise—the Swinger's World porno bookstore.

"I realized there wouldn't be many customers," Raute said after the decision last week to close his latest venture. "I only wanted to make ends meet."

The final week's sales amounted to \$35. His debts total \$80,000.

Friday at
Enjoy the New
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Dinner \$3.45

The
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Information and Rosters

Available at the IRSC Information Desk (536-5531)

Eligible: All SIU-C Summer Students, Faculty/Staff with IRSC Use Card.

Mercy specializes in mix of jazz styles

By Rick Asa
Staff Writer

Jazz in Carbondale is a pretty rare commodity. Walk down the Illinois Ave. bar strip once, or anywhere else in the area, and the sounds of rock-based music fill the air.

But, there is mercy from the monotony, literally. Mercy has been playing jazz Sunday nights at the Pinch Penny Pub, Lewis Park Mall, for three years. Originally having started at the Cypress Gardens lounge, now the Washington St. Underground, Mercy has the longest running job in Carbondale. Joe Liberto (piano electric Fender Rhodes), Buddy Rodgers (tenor sax), Alexis Valk (acoustic bass) and Darvell Samuels (drums) are the latest incarnation of a band that has changed personnel often, but

has stayed intact under different names.

The seed for Mercy was planted in Carbondale a few years ago when Liberto, originally from Philadelphia, Rodgers, a band instructor for Murphysboro for 18 years and a graduate of SIU, and Chepito, a hot conga player, formed Alien Gang, a group based in Latin rhythms and textures with contemporary instrumentation, and who, according to Valk, "played as loud as possible."

Alien Gang broke up two years ago and synthesized into Oasis with Scott Merrill added on vibes and drums. Merrill is now in Chicago with the astringent and unappreciated Carbondale group "Cool Dreams."

Oasis says Valk, was formed mostly to provide a separate identity between that group and Mercy,

who until recently, existed simultaneously.

"The music we played with Oasis at 'Zorba's Deli' was different enough so that we used a different name to prevent a divided audience and to keep from competing with ourselves," Valk said. "But, you'll only see Mercy from now on."

Mercy specializes in a mix of jazz and jazz-rock ranging from Chuck Corea and Stanley Clarke to Joe Farrell and the avant-garde style of Keith Jarrett.

As if to add to the confusion, Mercy recently added vocalist Linda O'Dell to become "Thieves by Night." The format here is "the best in soul and pop" music, Valk says, and the group can be heard at the Bench, 917 Chestnut, in Murphysboro.

Valk is blunt about the reason for the new band. "We want more money," he said. "It's not totally commercial but, jazz is not exactly a booming market in this area."

Even with the comeback jazz has made in the seventies and the new found commercial popularity of long-time jazz greats such as George Benson, Grover Washington Jr., Esther Phillips and Eric Gale, it is a music that remains hard to break into and make a living at.

"All the members of the band are employed full-time," Valk said. Valk is an SIU music instructor and head of the SIU jazz program which includes the award-winning Jazz-Fusion Band. Liberto was an English instructor at SIU and Dar-

vell Samuels works at Menard State Penitentiary as a reading specialist.

"We've tried to play on the strip but, owners seem to know what brings people in and are wary of anything different than the usual formula for rock and roll that occurs on the strip," Valk said.

With "Thieves by Night" they are trying to appeal to a more commercially-based audience and are trying to get work on the strip with that format."

The fact is: musicians can survive playing jazz more easily than a more mainstream-oriented group and the club circuit that exists for rock is, Valk says, "non-existent."

"There was a time when the hotel circuit, such as Ramada Inn or Holiday Inn would employ bands like ours," he said. "Now, they tend to go with touring acts and middle-of-the-road groups." It's mostly Top 40's stuff.

And what of the larger cities which have a larger more loyal jazz crowd?

"Chicago is pretty dead for jazz," Valk said. "There's only one full-time jazz club there (Jazz Showcase) and one in Los Angeles Shelley's Manhole."

New York is the place to go to play jazz full-time, and that requires several hours a day.

"A group like Return to Forever (Chuck Corea, Stanley Clarke) will practice eight to ten hours a day just to get it right while touring," Valk said. "Obviously, we don't have that kind of time."

Whatever the band, jazz by any other name is still jazz and Mercy offers it every Sunday night. And they have the other side of the coin covered with "Thieves by Night."

It's a good bet that the names in any jazz band in Carbondale will ring a bell.

Cinema Scenes

Young Lady Chatterly: Varsity I 2:00, 7:00, 8:45 p.m.

This X-rated movie could be the ultimate in artsy cinema sex. It's not star-studded but everyone has to start somewhere.

Empire of the Ants: Varsity II 2:00, 7:00, 8:45 p.m.

In this H.G. Wells story the little bugs, the ants, take over the world with humans under their control. Not since "Ben" has there been anything so ridiculous yet so scary.

New, New York: Saluki 12:15, 5:00, 7:45, 10:45 p.m.

Luza Minelli and Robert DeNiro, he's pushy, she's the pusher. Let New Times magazine tell you the rest: "the movie's street-smart youthfulness... its crav... its bitousness of director Martin Scorsese, the outsized talent of its stars—indeed, the schizophrenic moods that finally make the film an exciting failure all are summarized in the title. boldest, best-made film of the summer releases."

The Deep: Saluki 2:00, 7:25, 9:45 p.m.

Robert Shaw, Jacqueline Bisset and Nick Nolte take the plunge in this underwater adventure. Try this and get your feet wet. This dripping drama was penned by the author of another undersea story, "Jaws."

Star Wars: Fox East Gate 2:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:15, 11:30 p.m.

If you haven't heard about it by now you probably won't want to go see it but Star Wars is breaking box-office records everywhere. It stars Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher, Peter Cushing, Alec Guinness and of course, R2 D2 in a robot world of electronic make-believe.

Race for Your Life Charlie Brown: University 12:00, 5:30, 7:00 p.m.

Chuck's adventures continue with all his friends, Peppermint Patty, Linus, Lucy and all the gang. For the little ones especially.

The Other Side of Midnight: University 2:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 p.m.

The lovely Marie-France Pisier stars in this drama of loves and lives lost. A romance of passion and power, the star of "Cousin Cousine" leads the cast of John Beck, Raf Vallone and Susan Sarandon. Could make for a few tears.

Sorcerer: University 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:15 p.m.

Roy Schneider leads the suspense in this William Friedkin thriller about four outlaws haunted by their

past. The future doesn't look too certain for the outlaws and the plot will keep you awake for certain.

The Boatniks: University 4:00, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

Walt Disney scores for the family again with this high-strung comedy of errors. Stephanie Powers sheds her "Feather and Father" image alongside of Robert Morse and Phil Silvers for adventure on the high seas.

The Sting: Campus Drive-In

This comedy makes a return to the silver screen with stars Paul Newman and Robert Redford still intact. See if you can recognize the co-star who used to be the father in "My Friend Flicka."



DAS FASS

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HIGHWAY

9:00/10:00 OUTSIDE IF IT'S NICE

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

3 for 1.00 schlitz malt liquor

3:00/6:00 FEATURING HIGHWAY

SUNDAY

JENNIFER ROLL

9:00/10:00 IN THE STUBS

MONDAY

MERCY

9:00/10:00 GREAT JAZZ IN THE STUBS



The KELLER

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Larry McCrory

SATURDAY

Ron D'Michael



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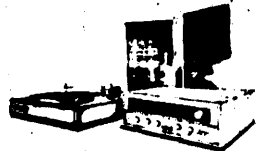
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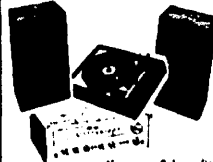
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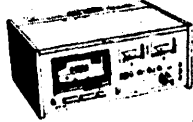


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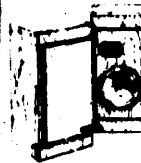
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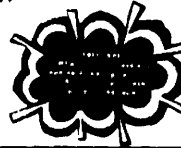
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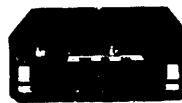


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House committee approves Carter's energy-tax plan

By Jim Luther

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee gave final approval to President Carter's energy-tax program, which includes higher prices for fuel and for gas-guzzling cars.

The vote was 24 to 13. Eleven of the 12 committee Republicans opposed the bill, among the 25 Democrats, only Reps. Omar Burleson of Texas and Andy Jacobs of Indiana voted no.

Committee technicians estimated the bill would save 2.8 million barrels of oil per day by 1985, considerably below the 4.7 million-barrel saving Carter had proposed.

The committee made several changes that reduced the saving in the Carter bill, but it was generally agreed the Carter administration had overestimated the energy-saving potential of its package.

The vote Wednesday sends the bill to the special House energy committee. There, it will be merged with one being written by the House Commerce Committee which sets federal policy on oil and gas price controls. The special panel could complete work on the measure as early as next week.

Meanwhile, Sen. Russell B. Long, whose Finance Committee will handle the energy-tax package in the Senate, wrote his colleagues that Carter's program "is an unmitigated disaster" as far as increased energy production is concerned.

Long is expected to try to add to the bill some tax incentives for the oil and gas industry.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, indicated he sees little chance that either the special energy panel or the full House will override his committee's decision rejecting an increase in the

four-cent federal gasoline tax.

Carter wanted authority for a standby tax of up to 50 cents per gallon, which would be imposed in five-cent stages unless conservation goals are met.

The committee did agree to extend the four-cent tax through Oct. 1, 1985. Otherwise, it would drop to 1.5 cents on Oct. 1, 1979.

The section of the bill with potentially the most far-reaching effects would gradually, over the next three years, raise the price of U.S.-produced oil to the world market level. U.S. production now averages about \$8.35 per barrel; the world price averages \$13.50.

Carter's aim is to raise the price of gasoline and other petroleum products in an effort to force conservation. It is estimated this tax would result in an increase of three to five cents per gallon in the price of gasoline by 1980, and roughly the same hike in home heating oil.

However, the bulk of the money collected by this tax would be returned across the board through the income rebate only the first year's collections—meaning about \$20 to \$25 for each adult—although it is generally assumed the "rebate" would be renewed for subsequent years that the tax is in effect. The committee voted a special benefit to persons who heat their homes with oil. This provision, worth about \$80 a year to a typical family with oil heat, would serve to prevent increases in heating oil prices as a result of the tax.

Here are other key provisions: — Effective in 1978, the income tax deduction allowed for state and local gasoline taxes would be repealed. This would cost families that itemize deductions an average \$38 per year. A special income tax credit of up to \$400 for a person who improves the weatherization in his principal home whether owned or rented.

Campus Briefs

A trip to Grant's Farm and Shaw's Garden in St. Louis is planned for 8:30 a.m. Saturday by the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington Ave. Admission to Grant's Farm is free. A fee of \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children is required for admission to Shaw's Garden. For details, contact the Newman Center at 457-2463.

Telepro, SIU's radio and television production organization, will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the Communications Building Room 1046. All members and interested persons are urged to attend. Program production proposals, needed for fall production, are being requested for submission to Telepro. Also discussed will be the organization of a research committee, the production of a promo tape and the need for a Telepro logo.

Richard L. Lanigan, associate professor in speech, has been named to the Editorial Advisory Board for Book Reviews of the Quarterly Journal of Speech.

A reception in honor of Pat Benzinger, who is retiring from the College Of Liberal Arts Academic Advisement Office, will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday at Faneer 2427, in the lounge area of the dean's office. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Personal Computing Club, a club for persons interested in using or constructing their own microcomputers, will meet at Monday in Woody Hall, Room B26 (across from the Bursar's office). Interested persons are invited to attend or call Bill Miller at 536-7743.

Displays and music by the Latin American and Venezuelan Student Associations will be presented from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Huthmacher House in Grand Tower. The event is part of International Education Month. The Huthmacher House is a museum operated by the Jackson County Historical Society.

The Saluki Swingers Square Dancing Club will hold a dance from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Ballroom A. Everyone is invited to attend.

Phone company ordered to reduce rates by August

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The General Telephone Co. of Illinois, which serves 113,000 customers in two Chicago suburbs and four downstate Illinois communities, has been ordered to reduce its rates by \$2.2 million.

The Illinois Commerce Commission issued the order Wednesday, effective Aug. 1, and said it will affect 90 per cent of the company's customers.

The average monthly telephone bills for customers in Des Plaines and Park Ridge—suburbs of Chicago—will be reduced by \$1.12, according to ICC officials.

The order also expands the area which customers in these Chicago suburbs may call without an extra toll charge.

The savings will be greater for downstate customers of the company, which serves Pekin, Dixon, Havana and Savanna, the ICC said.

The order will result in a reduction in the average monthly bills of \$3.15 for residential customers who live in so-called downstate suburban areas near a town and of \$3 for business customers in the same areas, the ICC said.

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With our highly experienced staff of cooks providing excellent food, we also offer a self-service salad bar with a variety of condiments, fresh vegetables at dinner and a hot soup table offering two varieties of soups. And how many dorms would have fresh baked, homemade bread. (We bake it ourselves!)

We also try to get the very

best talent possible to help us serve you better. One example is the addition of Mrs. Joy Hudson to our staff as the new food manager for both Stevenson Arms and 600 W. Freeman.

Joy brings with her a wide range of experience to help give better service. Besides being a gourmet cook ("It's just a hobby"), she also writes her own cookbooks and trades off her talents with the kitchen staff. And, with some experience in the medical field, Joy says she carries a personal commitment to good nutrition.

Conscientiously, Joy also travels to learn how to improve service to residents. She recently returned from a restaurant convention in Chicago where she picked up many new ideas, such as the hot soup table and is considering installing a self-service yogurt and ice cream machine.

But while good food is desirable, so is good management. And in this area, Joy comes through again. Her husband, Clifford, owns and operates his own electronics firm in Southern Illinois with Joy helping



Joy Hudson: New food manager

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"I guess you could say I'm a jack-of-all-trades," said Zeke, smiling. That good nature of his shows through in the way he talks about the residents. "They're perfect. All real nice people and I get along real fine with them."

Zeke Moore

said Zeke as he leaned against the sink in the cafeteria where he's usually found. "I don't have any complaints."

That goes for the management, too, said Zeke. "We get along real fine and I feel real fine about them, too," said Zeke.

While Zeke doesn't say much, when he does it's usually in a friendly way or gently kidding belied by his tall, stocky frame.

Zeke started working with us in 1966 after leaving Detroit where he worked as an interior decorator in the Majestic Building in Cadillac Square.

A bachelor, Zeke said he returned to his hometown to

help out his mother and family which includes a brother and sister. "She needed some help around the house, so I came back," said Zeke.

What's in the future for Zeke? "Well, I've got retirement coming up in a few years," said Zeke, wiping his hands with a towel. "Then I suppose I'll travel up north, maybe go back to Detroit."

Then he thought for awhile. "You know, I don't know what they're going to do here. Bernice (a co-worker) can't get along without me." And then he laughed with his pixy grin.

But meanwhile, we get to enjoy having Zeke with us as you will.

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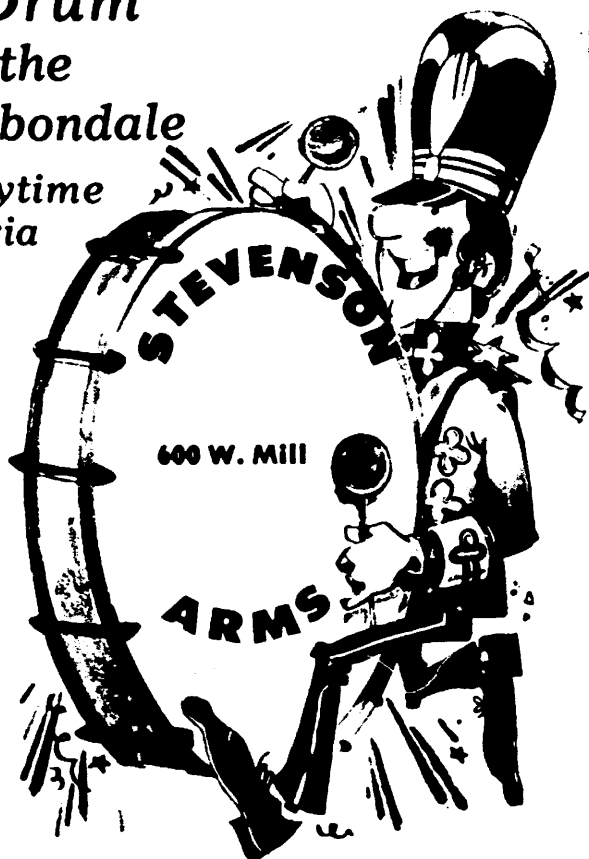
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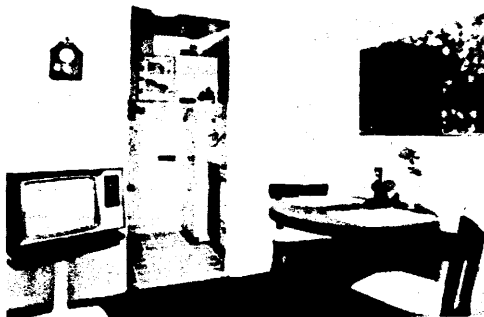
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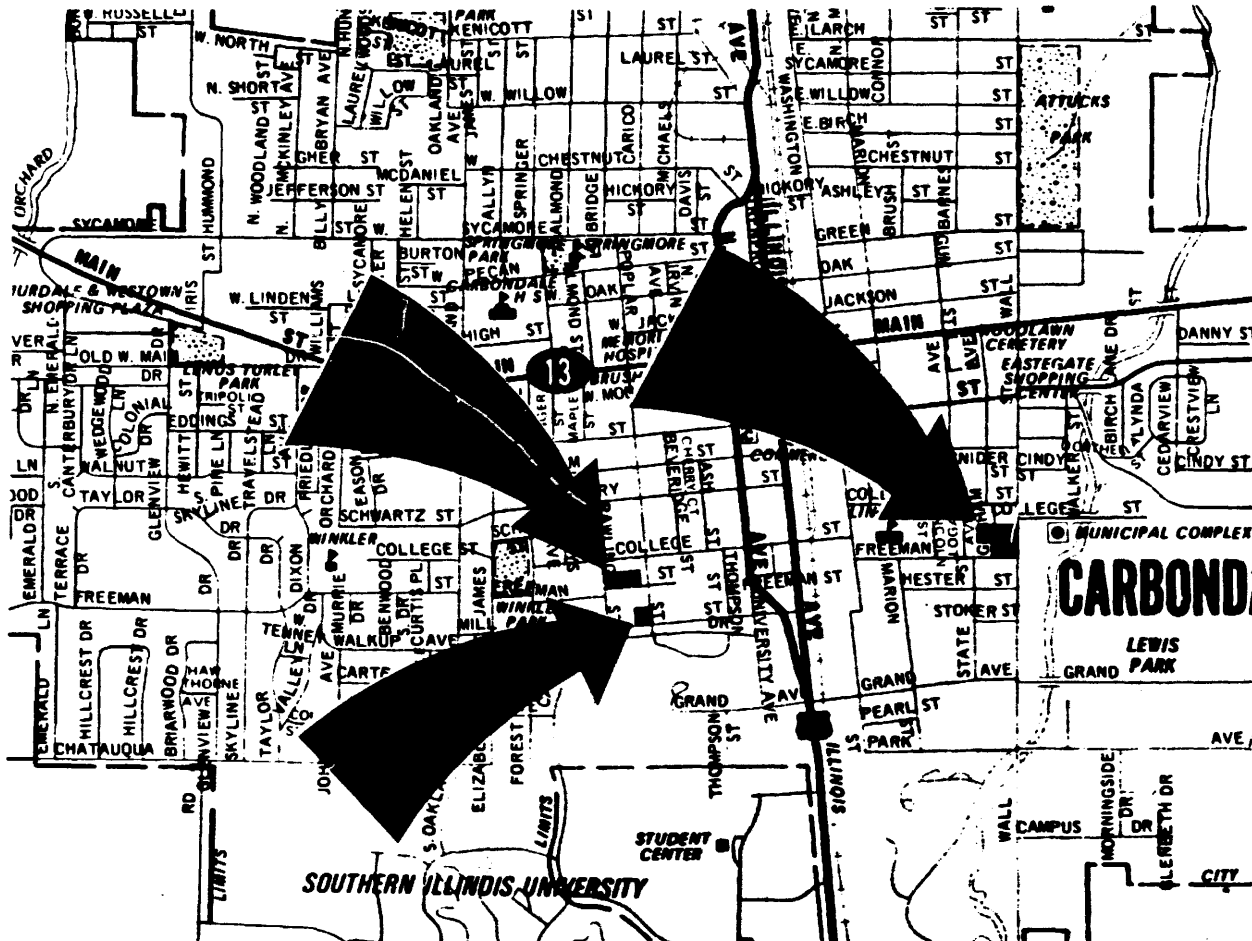


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No. 2 man resigns, shake-up hinted in CIA over policy dispute claims

WASHINGTON (AP)—The No. 2 man at the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has resigned, reportedly over policy differences with President Carter's CIA director.

And one knowledgeable source said there was a good possibility of a series of resignations at the spy agency over the same policy differences. But details of the policy dispute were not available.

E. Henry Knoche, a 24-year veteran at the agency, submitted his resignation to President Carter on July 5, a spokesman for Adm. Stanfield Turner, the CIA director, said Wednesday.

The CIA spokesman denied reports that Knoche, 52, was forced to retire by Turner.

And in an official statement, the CIA denied that a wave of firings was imminent at the agency.

"There are no plans for forced retirements or removals of any top CIA officials. There are no plans for major changes in the CIA organization at this time," the

statement said.

At the White House, presidential press secretary Jody Powell referred reporters to the CIA's statement about Knoche's resignation and said of the reports of further ones, "I think the reports are exaggerated."

Knoche was named deputy director of the CIA by then-President Gerald Ford in 1976. Under an executive order issued by Ford, Knoche was in charge of the CIA's day-to-day operations.

A source familiar with the situation said Knoche resigned because he did not agree with the programs and policies advocated by Turner. The source, who asked no to be quoted, would not explain the issues involved in the disagreements between Turner and Knoche.

At a February 1977 news conference, Carter said that Knoche was "very competent." Knoche was acting director of the CIA at the time, filling in between the

resignation of George Bush as CIA chief and Turner's confirmation.

Knoche joined the CIA in 1953 as an analyst, part of the analysis branch that makes up the larger part of the CIA's operations.

As deputy director, Knoche was the first person from the analysis branch to reach so high a position in the agency. Previously, career CIA officials reaching the top echelon of the agency had come from the agency's clandestine service.

In 1963, he was made special assistant to the CIA director. Then, in 1967, he was named executive director of the National Photographic Interpretation Center.

In 1965, he was made deputy director for budgeting and planning and deputy director of the Office of Current Intelligence in 1970.

In 1975, he was named associate deputy to the director of central intelligence.



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Liquor license request to be studied

By Sue Greene
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Liquor Advisory Board (LAB) has approved a Class A liquor license for Papa Ernesto's Pizzeria, 921 W. Main St.

The restaurant's license application will be reviewed by the City Council, acting as the Liquor Control Commission, Monday night. Lelani Weiss, Carbondale city clerk said.

Also eight names were drawn from the bowl, containing the 48 liquor establishments in Carbondale. Unannounced inspections for code and health violations will be conducted at the eight establishments.

The seven member board decided to split into three teams for the inspections. Each team will inspect at least two establishments each month, but may elect to draw more from the bowl if they desire.

Arts organization seeks individuals for incorporation

The national nonprofit organization American Voices In The Arts (AVITA) is incorporating, changing its name, and seeking individuals who are interested in promoting the arts in America.

Before incorporating, AVITA must form a board of directors. Five division heads are needed. Anyone interested in heading an AVITA council, publishing house, community theater, magazine or school may contact Anthony Spector at 687-2184.

Spector, chairperson of the group, said AVITA was founded in January of 1976 in Virginia to give persons a chance to communicate and express themselves through the arts.

He now hopes to open a home office in Carbondale and start work on the wide variety of projects the group will promote.

AVITA is in the process of coordinating a talent-variety show "Mississippi Showboat." Anyone interested in working as a publicity person, audio or lighting technician, performer or in any other aspect of the show can attend the weekly meetings of the group at the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. or can contact Spector.

AVITA also needs persons for their ongoing activities, including the projects council, the Whole Arts letter, the magazine, community theater and publishing house.

BLAIR LETTERHEADS

NEW YORK (AP) — A recent survey of over 3,000 letterheads by the Cotton Fiber Paper Council shows that more than 80 per cent of business letterheads may not be doing their primary job: helping businesses identify themselves.

The survey analysis found that the vast majority of letterheads had poorly placed logos or logos that produced poorly in small scale.

Moreover, more than 75 per cent of the letterhead designs didn't fit the corporate product or service.

Names of the establishments drawn will not be announced until the following meeting.

Violations will immediately be reported to the city Code Enforcement Division, Weiss said.

The LAB also reviewed liquor license applications for Stardust Billiards, 409 S. Illinois Ave., and Pizza Inn, now under construction on East Main Street, Wednesday night.

Richard Patterson, owner of Stardust Billiards, told the board he wanted the license to accommodate his pool customers. Patterson said he plans to have eight tables added and to install another restroom to meet county health regulations.

The buildings front, now glass picture windows, will be bricked part way up, Patterson said. Flooding in the downtown area in June filled the building with eight to ten inches of water. The bricking would help prevent flood damage. Pizza Inn, a national restaurant chain, applied for a Class B liquor license.

Jack Harris, president of the corporation holding the Pizza Inn franchise for Southern Illinois, said

he predicted the business will open sometime this fall.

Harris said one Pizza Inn is operating in West Frankfort and he also plans to open others in Herrin and Marion.

The LAB will take final action on the two applications August 10.

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Contested promotion approved; accountancy, skills posts filled

The Board of Trustees Thursday ratified a controversial promotion in the School of Music and approved the appointments of a Department of Accountancy chairman and a director of the Basic Skills Center.

The board upheld the promotion of Mary Ann Webb Bateman to professor in the School of Music, where nine professors had objected to a recommendation for her advancement to higher rank.

Jackson A. White, University professor, was approved as chairman of accountancy to succeed Clifford R. Burger, department head since 1975, who is returning to teaching. White's appointment was effective June 16.

Lillie M. Lockhart, Houston, Texas, a Ph. D. graduate of University of Pittsburgh, was named director of the Basic Skills Center, effective May 16.

George Mace, vice president for university relations was given added duties as acting director of development. Mace said a search for a fund raiser from outside the University had been called off because of high salary demands by candidates.

J.C. Garavalia, director of annual giving in the SIU Foundation, was named assistant director of development.

Webb's promotion, which had been recommended by Frank Horton, academic affairs vice president, over objections by nine Music School professors, was made effective Aug. 22.

The protesting professors had filed a grievance with President Warren Brandt that Horton's action was counter to a recommendation from the school but they had not sought to block the promotion. Webb, an organist, has taught at SIU since 1965.

Other personnel actions:

Continuing Appointments

Robert Arthur, assistant professor in animal industry at \$20,400 per fiscal year; James Legacy, assistant professor in agricultural industries and vocational education studies at \$19,048 per fiscal year; Lonnie Russell, associate professor in physiology at \$19,800 per academic year; Thomas Martin, assistant professor of administrative sciences at \$18,720 per academic year; William Symons, assistant professor of agricultural industries at \$18,600 per fiscal year.

Changes of Assignment,

Salary or Terms of Appointment

Joseph Dakin, assistant professor of correctional services in the School of Technical Careers, to serve also as acting chairman of graphic communications

Resignations

Andrew Brown, associate professor of health education, to accept an appointment from the University of Tennessee; Vincent Cusumano, assistant professor of agricultural industries, to accept an appointment to the Agency for International Development Washington, D.C.; William Dooley, assistant instructor for the School of Technical Careers Manpower Skill Center, to become self-employed; Donald Eckrich, assistant professor of marketing, to accept an appointment as associate professor at Illinois State University.

Robert Farrell, assistant professor in the Center for the Study of Crime, delinquency and Corrections, to locate in another part of the country. Lawrence Link, assistant professor in the School of Art, to accept an appointment as associate professor at Western Michigan University.

Family spends thousands on house slated by Chicago for wrecking ball

By Sue Shellenbarger
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—To the city of Chicago, a slum is a slum, and maybe, if the residents are lucky, a candidate for redevelopment.

To Jose Medina and Juan Sanchez, one such "slum" is their neighborhood, where they've spent a combined \$26,000 for recent home improvements on buildings the city has lined up for the wrecking ball.

City officials have declared their half-block in Chicago's West Town neighborhood a blighted slum and a prime target for urban renewal. The city will apply for federal money to redevelop the area.

"They want to knock us out of here," Medina said. "I don't want to go anywhere. We can't just give up."

"What is there to do now?" said Sanchez, who stood in front of his house painting the window frames Wednesday morning while the City Council downtown voted to renew

his block. "You just keep on with what you started."

The multi-ethnic area targeted by the city is a hodge-podge of two-flats, stores and a factory along Chicago Avenue between Oakley Boulevard and Leavitt Street.

Two vacant storefronts are flanked by small businesses and a new medical clinic that cost \$150,000. Among them are no tax-delinquent properties and no significant building code violations, said Conrad Mastrud, who owns the 70-year-old factory, Viking Display Co., and employs 12 persons.

Since they learned of the city plan in May, residents have attended city hearings by the busload to fight it.

Pressing for the clearance is a Ukrainian community group that proposes to clear land for a public plaza, a cultural center and possibly a community gymnasium.

Visible at the west end of the block are the golden domes of the byzantine Sts. Volodymyr and Otha

Ukrainian Catholic Church, which also owns three other properties on the block.

"We feel very bad about this because we have never had a confrontation like this in the community at all," said Julian Kulas, vice president of the Ukrainian Congress Committee. "We don't have that many Ukrainians on the whole North-west Side. We have to get along."

The neighbors' only hope is that the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will slice Chicago-Oakley from the city's list when it inspects Chicago's plans for the area.


The goals of the federal grant legislation—to aid the poor and to rehabilitate blighted areas—don't fit Chicago-Oakley, those facing displacement say.

The whole affair has left them angry.

"The politicians carry the Constitution in their back pocket and then they sit on it," said Medina.




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Survey says public supports no-fault insurance

By Jeffrey Mills
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—An insurance industry poll shows that three-fourths of the motoring public supports no-fault insurance. A Senate committee was told as it renewed consideration of a long-pending proposal for federal no-fault legislation.

The national poll of 2,000 drivers was commissioned by the Kemper Insurance Companies, which said the findings prompted the firm to change its position and support such legislation.

"No-fault is a system which is more in conformity with what the public expects from an auto insurance system," Steven

Lesnik, vice president of the company, told the Commerce Committee Wednesday. "Because the public is not getting what it expects, it is unhappy."

The finding was welcomed by Chairman Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., a long-time proponent of no-fault, who said most of the industry now supports the bill he sponsors.

No-fault is designed to speed the flow of benefits to accident victims by eliminating lawsuits over who was at fault for accidents.

The primary opponents of the legislation are legal groups, including the American Bar Association. The

attorney groups say no-fault has failed to reduce premiums in many areas where it has been tried and that the federal government should not interfere with state insurance systems.

In the poll, 76.4 per cent of the drivers favored fundamental legislative reform of the auto insurance system.

Lesnik said the finding "represents an urgent plea for action" to transform the country's auto insurance system. He called for a no-fault law "which eliminates the abuses and waste of the present legal system."

Magnuson also cited a recent Transportation Department study of the 16 state no-fault works better than the

traditional system of determining liability.

The study found that no-fault appears to be compensating more accident victims more completely and more equitably.

Magnuson's bill, similar to one pending in the House, would require all states to enact no-fault laws that would meet minimum federal standards.

Also testifying in support of the bill was the AFL-CIO, a long-time no-fault advocate.

Andrew J. Biemiller, director of the labor federation's department of legislation, said, "American consumers have waited too long for this reform."

Michigan brass admit no permission given to dump toxic wastes in Illinois

By Larry McDermott
Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan officials conceded Thursday that they don't have permission to dump toxic wastes in Illinois, and a circuit court judge called a new hearing to discuss alternative sites.

The state Department of Natural Resources said Wednesday it had been assured by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency that 7,500 gallons of illegally stored toxic liquid wastes in western Michigan could be shipped to that state.

A Montcalm County, Mich., judge earlier this week ordered Approved Industrial Removal of Grand Rapids to get rid of the wastes.

Stored in two buried tanks owned by the firm is C-36, a component of a potent insecticide, Kepone, which scientists say can have long-range toxic effects on humans.

But an Illinois EPA official

denied that Michigan had been assured of a dumping place.

"We know nothing about it," said Merrill Swartz, an EPA spokesman.

Judge Charles Simon Jr., who ordered the wastes removed, said Thursday he would hold another hearing Saturday morning in Stanton to hear alternative methods of disposal.

"I was told by the DNR that the Illinois EPA would approve it," Simon said, "but I got a call today from a reporter informing me Illinois wouldn't do it."

"I don't blame Illinois for not wanting to be the garbage can of the Midwest and Franking, 'if it's too bad for Michigan, why bring it here?'" We'll get some alternatives Saturday. It's a matter of vital concern."

James Truchen, head of DNR's environmental litigation section, said Approved Industrial asked the Illinois EPA if the waste could be

dumped at a site near Peoria. The firm was told that the site could handle the C-36 but that permission would have to be granted, he added.

Norris McDowell, a DNR spokesman, conceded Thursday that the EPA had not given Michigan or the firm permission to dump the wastes, but the DNR had assumed that approval would be granted.

"Our position was that we did not have official state clearance to take the wastes into Illinois until we had it in writing from that state," Truchen said. "We will just have to find a place in our own state to get rid of the wastes."

Illinois' 45-day moratorium on new out-of-state permits to dump wastes will end Friday, and Gov. James R. Thompson is awaiting a court decision that could affect the state's handling of wastes.

One alternative to be discussed Saturday in Stanton is using an incinerator in Utica.

Lance wants more time to sell stock

By Robert Farlow
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA (AP)—The Georgia bank formerly headed by President Carter's budget director, Bert Lance, recorded a net loss of \$1.4 million for the quarter ended June

30, its president said.

And in Washington, Lance said he did not think he would resign if the Senate refused to give him more time to sell his \$2.7 million worth of stock in the bank, the National Bank of Georgia.

Lance, given until Dec. 31 to dispose of the stock under the Carter administration's conflict-of-interest guidelines, said he could lose as much as \$1.7 million if forced to sell the stock at its current low price. He said the Dec. 31 date, which he called an "artificial deadline," tends in itself to lower the value of the stock.

President Carter asked the Senate Government Operations Committee on Wednesday to lift the deadline, saying it put an "undue financial burden" on Lance.

Lance agreed to the deadline in his Senate confirmation hearings and said he considered the agreement

binding unless the Senate changes it. But he noted that he was the first Carter administration official appointed and others were not required to make such commitments to dispose of their financial holdings.

"I'm expected to do something others are not expected to do," he said.

The Senate committee scheduled a hearing on the matter for Friday.

Lance, who was president of the bank before becoming head of the Office of Management and Budget, owns 21 per cent of the stock in the bank, Atlanta's fifth largest. He paid \$17 a share for his stock, and recent over-the-counter prices have been about \$9 a share.

Bank president Robert Guyton said Wednesday that the second-quarter loss was not unexpected and that it was result of previously announced write-offs of bad loans.

Skateboard action planned for area shopping center

A skateboard tournament, sponsored by the Carbondale Park District and Murdale Shopping Center merchants, is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday at the Murdale Shopping Center.

There are four age group categories and the events will include a freestyle competition and a slalom obstacle course.

Registration for the tournament will start at 10 a.m. Prizes and trophies will be awarded.

Knee and elbow pads, plus helmets, must be worn by all competitors and will be furnished by the park district.

Further information can be obtained from the Carbondale Park District, 457-6370.

Man should listen to his own advice

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—State Atty. Gen. Julian C. Nicholson, who gave radio tips on preventing burglaries, apparently does not take his own advice.

The Michaelson arrived home from a trip recently as burglars were pilfering their liquor cabinet.

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Knit'n' Knack
Speedwash
Westroad Liquors
Kemper & Dodd
Martenizing

Curry's Barbershop
C'dale Cablevision
Phillips
Lemon-drop
Squire Shop
Helleny's
Gospeland Bookstore
Mol-o-Cream Donuts

McDonald's & Mol-o-Cream providing refreshments Entertainment & Fu..



Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for obtaining their own verification for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 538-2311 before 2:30 p.m. for cancellation on the next day's issue.

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Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian understand that they should not include in qualifying considerations in deciding whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant their race, color, religion, preference, national origin, or sex. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in the Communications Building.

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FOR SALE

Automobile

73 JEEP WAGONER 4w-drive, power, air, low mileage, mint condition. \$3500.00. 549-1843 after 5:00 p.m. 10835Aa194

PLYMOUTH VALIANT 1965 Good transportation. Best Offer. Call 549-0154 after 5 p.m. 10893Aa181

1977 AMC PACER, air & automatic, 2800 miles, metallic brown, excellent condition, must sell 687-2888 10914Aa182

1966 CHEVY II, many new parts Good transportation \$200. 549-3592 after 4:30 p.m. 10918Aa182

72 OPEL 66,000 miles. In good condition. Good gas mileage \$1100 or offer Steve. 549-0627. 10895Aa182

1965 BUICK, 4-door, air conditioned, good tires, engine, body. \$350. 549-3975 after 6 10835Aa183

1973 MGB, good condition. Call 549-0045. 10860Aa182

1969 OPEL WAGON STORED and not driven for one year. Tires good. \$100.00 549-8895. 10861Aa181

1971 OPEL RALLYE good condition, am-fm stereo, automatic transmission \$900 or offer 549-3672 after 5 p.m. 10856Aa182

'69 DODGE DART, good condition. \$700. 684-3061 after 6 p.m. 10847Aa182

PONTIAC 1965 CATALINA Radio, air, power brakes and steering. 457-2023 10971Aa183

Parts & Services

VW SERVICE, MOST types VW report, specializing in engine repairs—Abe's VW Service, Carverville. 985-6635. 10829Ab04C

USED AND REBUILT parts Hudson's Radiator and Salvage Yard 1212 N. 20th Street, Murphysboro 687-1061. B10930Ab04C

Motorcycles

74 SUZUKI GT 185L. Disc Brake. Electric starter. Excellent condition. Call Maury Marcus at SIU Theater Dept. 453-4741. 10802Aa183

74 HONDA—350 CL CC. Mint condition. \$650. Call 549-8332. B10856Aa182

1971 YAMAHA 300 Enduro. Just rebuilt, runs perfect. \$350 or best offer 457-4666. 10871Ac181

Real Estate

DEVIL'S KITCHEN, THREE bedroom tri-level, wooded setting, walk-out greenhouse, stone fireplace, other extras. \$39,500. 549-3497. B10870Ad185

QUALITY NEW HOME, 2 bedroom, garage, oak and redwood exterior. Energy saving. \$23,500 or best offer. Call 549-7667. 10902Ad183

REALLY NICE OLDER duplex and second house in S.W. Carbondale, beautiful rural setting behind YMCA, with monthly income of \$390.00 and a seven room residential apartment of owner. Only \$68,000 for quick sale. 549-6645. 10970Ad186

Mobile Homes

LIBERTY 10x50 with expando living room. Underskirting, carpeted, air, furnished, private location, near campus. 549-5227. 10887Aa182

1972 12x65 RITZ CRAFT MOBILE HOME Central Air, gas heat, 2 bedroom. Excellent condition. Call 549-7458 days. 985-4336 nights. 10856Aa182

76 REGENCY V.I.P.—12x62, air conditioning, completely furnished \$7,500. Jay 549-8495. B10900Aa182

1971 CRITERION MOBILE HOME—12x50, AC, furnished, underpinned w-8x12 porch. Call 457-7272. 10897Aa187

8x55, EXCELLENT CONDITION, wooded location, furnished, air-conditioned, near campus \$1,500. Call 549-4009. 10952Aa181

Miscellaneous

CAMERA-MINOLTA SRT 102, wide angle lens, 135mm lens, plus case. \$300.00 549-1843 after 5:00 p.m. 10834Aa189

12 PIECE GOLF set, MacGregor Jack Nicklaus Model, like new. \$75. Fender speaker cabinet, \$80. Vox Wah. Volume pedal. 549-1867. 549-0246. 10873Aa181

AIR CONDITIONER For sale, best condition. Call between 9 - 4 o'clock Tel. 457-5013. 10864Aa185

MISS KITTY'S GOOD USED furniture, located 11 miles Northeast of Carbondale R.R. 149 Hurst, Illinois, open daily, free delivery up to 25 miles. 10911Aa183

MINOLTA CAMERA, LENS, and strobe for sale. Nearly new. We'll discuss price. Call Jim 549-1037. 10884Aa182

IBM EXECUTIVE ELECTRIC typewriter, very good condition; apartment size electric stove; portable washing machine. Call 549-0653. 10904Aa181

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday. 1-983-2997. B10928Aa184C

END ROLLS OF newspaper, 20c per pound. Inquire at the Daily Egyptian Business Office, Communications Building. Open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 10927Aa194

WATERBEDS—NEW and used accessories at discount prices. Heaters, mattresses, liners, frames and sheets. Contact the Waterbed Store, 204 South Illinois Ave. B10855Aa182

CAMERA—OLYMPUS PEN FT. Zuiko 35mm 1:3.5, plus case \$200. 1-337-1621 Mon-Fri 9-5; 1-983-5371 after 5:30. (Sally) 10859Aa186

GOOD USED FURNITURE—buy-sell-trade Cambria Trading Post. Daily 10-5 Sunday 12-5. 985-2518. 10871Aa186

Electronics

CROWN IC-150 PREAMP, Crown D-150 power amp, like new \$425.00 514 W. College after 5 p.m. 10837Aa182

Pets & Supplies

AKC REGISTERED DOBERMAN'S, black-tan, 1st series of shots, \$150. 985-2842. 10866Aa182

DOBERMAN PUPS, AKC. ears and tails cropped, 5mo. males, red and rust \$100.00. silver and rust \$200.00. 549-7927. 10906Aa182

TROPICAL FISH, TWO large male pairs, \$10.00 a pair. Other free to buyer(s). Moving. 549-4367 evenings. 10924Aa181

FOUR BLACK LAB pups, female, not registered, \$30.00 each. 12 weeks old. Phone 565-2177. 10945Aa184

Bicycles

RALEIGH WOMEN'S GRAN Prix, 10-speed, 24" frame, lock, excellent condition \$100 firm 549-4057 after 5:00. 10886Aa181

Books

WE TRADE BOOKS, MAG., COMICS LARGEST SELECTION OF USED PAPERBACKS IN THE AREA Book Exchange 301 N. Market Marion 10945Aa184

Musical

PRIVATE GUITAR LESSONS—classical, folk, jazz, rock, slide, and open tunings. Call Mark 549-8866. 10934Aa181

FOR RENT

Apartments

Carbondale Luxury 2 Bedroom Underpinned Carpet, Drapes, Air Cable TV Available, Quiet Area, Spacious Parking-No Pets Available Aug. 2-Aug. 15 684-3885

NOW TAKING PRE-APPLICATIONS for fall, on one-bedroom apartments. Completely furnished, off-street parking, air conditioned. Juniors, Seniors and married couples. Call between 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. 549-1977. B10752Ba192

Royal Rentals

Taking contracts for Fall & Spring Semester

Apts., Mobile Homes, Efficiency. 457-4622

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT Telephone 549-3436 10863Ba184

EXCELLENT C'DALE LOCATIONS—1 br. furnished apartment, 2 br. furnished trailer, 3 br. furnished house. Absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145. B10943Ba194

C'DALE HOUSING—1 br. furnished apartment, 2 br. furnished apartment, 3 br. furnished house—Luxury 3 br., 2 bath furnished brick house, carpet, paneled, central, carport. Absolutely no pets. Across from drive-in theater on old Rt. 13 W. Call 684-4145. B10841Ba194

Houses

NOW RENTING For Fall: houses, apartments & trailers. For information come to 409 E. Walnut. B10711Bb189

HOMES LARGE and small. Close to campus. Fall, spring and summer. Call between 4 and 5 p.m. 457-2725. 10833Bb189

LUXURY 3 BR., 2 bath, furnished house, carpet, central, top M. and summer. Call between 4 and 5 p.m. 684-4145. B10842Bb194

Mobile Homes

NICE TWO-BEDROOM trailer for rent in Murphysboro. Central air, available August 1st 684-0851. 10863Bc183

NOW RENTING

Mobile homes, furnished with air conditioning, and shaded lots \$110.00 on up.

"One mile south of the Arena"

Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Malibu Village South Hwy 51 South 457-8383

Malibu Village East 1000 E. Park

NEW TWO-BEDROOM, 12 x 60, carpeted, a.c., energy saving. Near campus. No pets. 457-5266. B10705Bc188

TWO and THREE Bedrooms, A.C. Furnished, Carpeted, Near Campus. Call 549-5222, or 549-0491 after 5 p.m. B10916Bc194

ONE BEDROOM MOBILE home for singles, \$135.00. Furnished, air conditioned, clean, includes gas, water, trash, no pets. 3 minutes from Crab Orchard Lake on new 13. 549-6612 after 5:30 p.m. 549-3002. B10793Bc183C

12x60, THREE BEDROOM, furnished, carpet, air conditioned, anchored, underpinned, ample parking, pool, no children or pets. 549-8333. B10837Bc184

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOME PARK

NOW RENTING

18 and 12 wide Mobile Homes

FREE BUS TO & FROM SIU 7 TRIPS DAILY

25 x 50 FT. OUTDOOR SWIMMING POOL

No Pets

Open Monday-Saturday Rt. 51 N. Phone 548-3000

Rooms

SINGLE ROOMS in apartments. You have key to apartment door and your private room. Apartment has kitchen, frost-free refrigerator, cooking facilities, bathroom. You use kitchen, etc., with others. Utilities paid, very near campus, very competitive. Call 457-7332 or 549-7028. B1088Bb184

ROOM IN TRAILER with lady owner. Cooking, eating, C. Close to campus \$80.00 month total expense. Live like home 549-2210. 10844Bd182

Roommates

FEMALE NEEDED. LIVE in very nice house with 3 other females. Call 457-2287 for details. 10858Bc182

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE PERSON to live in Makanda, trading room-board for labor. Call Barbara 549-0486. 10839Bc182

Wanted to Rent

22 YEAR OLD JR. transfer student wants single air-conditioned housing by Aug. 15. Non-smoker Brian J. Roffs, 2349 - 41st St., Rock Island, IL 61201. 10888Bd181

HELP WANTED

FOLK MUSICIANS AND singers. Phone Sally, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at 549-0259. B10751C184

VACANCY NOTICE

School of Music Southern Illinois University Carle Teacher-Music Theory or History

One year appointment. QUALIFICATIONS: Master's degree with professional and/or teaching experience required. APPLICATIONS and all supporting materials, including tapes, recommendations, and resume must be received in Carbondale no later than August 1, 1977. RANK: Visiting Instructor or Lecturer. SALARY: Competitive. EFFECTIVE DATE OF EMPLOYMENT: August 15, 1977. APPLY TO: Mr. Phillip H. Olson, Acting Director, School of Music, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

ELEMENTARY MUSIC EDUCATION SPECIALIST

One year appointment. QUALIFICATIONS: Master's degree with professional and/or teaching experience required. APPLICATIONS and all supporting materials, including tapes, recommendations, and resume must be received in Carbondale no later than August 1, 1977. RANK: Visiting Instructor or Lecturer. SALARY: Competitive. EFFECTIVE DATE OF EMPLOYMENT: August 15, 1977. APPLY TO: Mr. Phillip H. Olson, Acting Director, School of Music, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

SIUC IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

GRADUATE ASSISTANT. THE appointee will have a role in soliciting, developing, and editing materials for a publication as well as involvement in the formation of a new journal's structure, policy, format, readership, distribution, subscriptions, accounting, contracting, etc. Please address a statement of interest, resume, letters of recommendation, and other pertinent information to the Managing Editor, Journal of Studies in Technical Careers, STC Office of Project Development and Management, 809 South Forest Street, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. For more information call 536-5508. B10846C183

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES. APPLY in person. Family Inn, Marion. B10832C182

WANTED: PAID VOLUNTEERS for psychology experiment. \$2.00/hr. Call Steve 457-8380 mornings after 9:00. 108921C182

WANTED: FEMALE WAITRESSES and bartenders. Apply in person 12-7 p.m. at the S.I. Box 1 new route 13 East, Carverville (Con-Cons). B10931C104

ACTRESS NEEDED For film. Contact Box 805, Metropolis, IL 62950. 10948C194

RELIABLE FEMALE To handle accounts in Carbondale area. Good commission. 439-3286, ask for Ned Stichel. 10849C186

N'S-MURPHYSBORO FULL time and part time positions available. St. Joseph Memorial Hospital, Call Nursing Service Director, 540-3154. B1006C194

AY CARE WORKER for migrant children, 3 months - 3 years. Must have background in early childhood development. Joyce or Kathy - 603-4227. Evenings 540-300. 10006C182

HELP WANTED

SU Student interested in coordinating the SGAC Free School. Responsible for arranging with instructors for tuition-free special interest classes for the university community. Application available in the Student Government Complex, 3rd Floor, Student Center. Apply by July 18.

SERVICES OFFERED

Typing, IBM, 12 years experience with theses. Work guaranteed. Two typists. Qualified and fast. 549-3850. B10917E23

TOUCH FOR HEALTH - Acupuncture touch and massage. Workshops this weekend and next week; call AEON, 549-5514. 10005E183

GRADUATION PORTRAITS - AP & gown special, July 19 thru 25. Call Cooper Studio, 457-3451. 10019E101

MARRIAGE-COUPLE COUNSELING. No charge. Call the Center for Human Development. 549-4411, 549-4451. B10746E180C

MOBILE HOME REPAIR. Area. All types, 11 yr. experience. Dependable, very reasonable rates. Call 457-4223 anytime. 10023E194

BIONIC BROOM SERVICE. Dependable house cleaning. Reasonable rates. Call Rose at 549-8126. 10030E188

Typing, IBM CORRECTING Selectric. Experienced with theses and dissertations. Reasonable rates, fast. Call 549-5803 after 12:00. 10057E181

EXPERIENCED TYPIST WITH IBM Selectric for fast and accurate typing work. Pickup and delivery. 604-5465. 10071E184

MISSING PERSONS. INVESTIGATIONS. 549-2616. 10040E182

GRADUATE STUDENTS ATTENTION. Thesis photos, resume design, graphs and drawings. The Writing Board, 715 S. University. 47-4651. B10838E194

CARPET SERVICE UNLIMITED. Steam extraction method. Any room - living room, dining room, hall. Package deal: \$25. Call 549-3185, 8am-11:15am. 10084E185

EATING, DRINKING, AND talking is great, but why not also have movies at your next party? Call B.A. Productions and find out! 549-5385. 10082E181

WANTED

WANTED: UNDERGRADUATES to participate in research on human memory and learning. Pay \$5. Call 457-4315 between 6-9 p.m. 10094F181

MALE RESIDENT - CARBONDALE to share apartment with two other women. \$25 rent and responsibility to run center every night. Commitment to work and cooperative personality essential. Crisis intervention experience preferred. Call at Women's Center, 402 W. Main, 549-4215. B10833F184

AMERICAN LATE MODEL small car, 1965 or newer. (Mustang or Camaro preferred) Call 607-1416 after 5:00pm. 10006F185

LOST

BECOME A GLASSES warden. Look for the sunglasses of the stars. Take this simple test. See if you can find a pair of prescription aviator sunglasses, lost in Comm. Bldg. or Morrison's Cafe. No questions asked! Remember, the stars & I cannot see you without the glasses. Call 549-2554 after 10 p.m. 10092G182

ENTERTAINMENT

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS DANCE Band invites you every Saturday night to dance to featured bands. South on 148 from Williamson County Airport. 385-6734. 100491E182

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALL-AMERICAN MUTT Show! Saturday, July 16th, 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Entry blanks at Carbondale Park District and Humane Shelter. Late entries from 8:15-9:00 a.m. Saturday. B10826J181

IF YOU HAVE a hard time controlling your anger and this is a problem for you or those close to you, call Dick Allen about a group. Counseling Center, 453-5371. 10063J186

FREE EAR PIERCING with purchase of earrings for girls and guys. \$5.95 for one ear, \$9.95 for both. J.B. Jewelers, closest jewelers to campus, Downtown Carbondale. B10722J188

CANADIAN BOUNTY WATERS! Canoe Trip, July 11-18; July 25-Aug. 1. \$130-singles; \$190-couples. Transportation, Leadership, Insurance, Gear and Supplies included. 457-4448. 10732J189

LEARN ASTROLOGY. Beginners class now forming. Tuition \$25. For more information call 867-2784 evenings. 10061J182

AUCTIONS & SALES

MOVING SALE! Sunday only 10-4. Carpets, furniture, appliances, clothing, etc. North 14th St., Murphysboro. Watch for signs. (Lots of Bargains) 10067K182

YARD SALE - CARBONDALE. Brookside Manor, front of building 14, 8-3 pm. Saturday, July 16. Clothes, bookcase, stereo, hall trees, dishes, plants, misc. Reside 7-17. 10063K181

YARD SALE CARBONDALE. 1000 W. Main, 8:30 to 3pm Saturday. 10072K181

The Name of the Game is Classifieds



Call the D.E. Classifieds

Justice trying to collect past fines; some cons too poor or too sly to pay

By Margaret Gentry
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is trying to collect nearly \$67 million in fines from thousands of convicted criminals, including Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy and moonshiners from the prohibition era.

Department officials say many poor defendants will go to their graves without ever raising the money to settle their debts to the government.

"Unfortunately, our debtors are notoriously poor," remarked Ronald R. Roos, chief of the collections unit in the department's criminal division.

Roos and collections officer Franklin Shuppen said in interviews Thursday that many fines won't be collected because the individuals don't have the money.

They said some rich convicts also avoid payment by concealing vast wealth behind a web of complicated financial maneuvers.

"Some organized crime people, for instance, supposedly have nothing but they drive around in a Cadillac and maybe the wife keeps \$100,000 in her purse," Shuppen said. In those cases, "then we can try to do something to get at it but it's extremely difficult to prove."

The Liddy case may be typical of those Roos and his three collection officers face as they supervise the 94 U.S. attorneys across the country in the effort to collect the criminal fines imposed in federal courts.

Liddy was handed a \$40,000 fine along with a prison sentence when he was convicted of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping in the Watergate case.

After 32 months in prison, he will be paroled Sept. 7 if he can pay or

otherwise settle the fine.

When the U.S. Parole Board issued that order Tuesday, Liddy's lawyer suggested that Liddy probably would file an affidavit of indigency because he doesn't have \$40,000. If federal officials accept the indigency statement, the fine would be suspended. But if Liddy comes into money in the future, he could still be ordered to pay the debt, department officials said.

Shuppen said federal courts are imposing fines in criminal cases at the rate of \$2.5 million a month and the number of fines and the amount assessed are going up at a fast clip.

The government collected about \$15 million in the 1976 fiscal year, and \$17 million already has been collected during the current fiscal year.

When the office was set up, about 8,000 fines totaling \$7 million were outstanding.

Class gives guide to natural health

Aeon Alternatives is sponsoring two separate "Touch for Health" courses Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m., and again on July 20, 21, and 22, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Both courses will be taught at the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

Noreen Sullivan, course instructor, called the classes "a prac-

tical guide to natural health" and said they can help people "improve postural balance and help reduce physical and mental tension."

This is a course that can help people learn to do something for themselves before it gets so bad that they have to go to a doctor," said Sullivan, who is also a chiropractor.

Not to be mistaken for a clinic, "Touch for Health" is a course that helps people bring their bodies into harmonious balance through a combination of the science of acupuncture touch and the principles of physiology and biochemistry.

The \$35 course fee includes a book. Interested persons can register by calling 549-6080 or 549-5514 and asking for Sullivan.

Men's workshop for gays to be held

A male-to-male sexuality workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, July 23 at the Counseling Center Group Rooms, Woody Hall wing "A", third floor.

The one-day workshop, co-sponsored by the Counseling Center and the Gay Peoples' Union, will cover topics that concern gay relationships.

The workshop will be limited to twenty males. Interested persons should contact Human Sexuality Services, 463-5101, or Chuck Landis at the Counseling Center, 453-5371, before noon Friday, July 22.

Lincoln Jr. High vandalized

Carbondale police said Lincoln Junior High School, 501 S. Washington, was broken into and ransacked this week. This makes the third time vandals hit the school within two weeks.

Dale Smith, principal of the school, told police the vandals entered in a open west side door Wednesday night. Police said Smith does not know if the door was locked or unlocked. There were no signs of forced entry, police said. Smith told police he has not determined if anything was stolen.

Police said the school was entered twice last week through a second story window. Desks were overturned and minor damage was done to the building in all three incidents.

Police said Smith has no estimate of the damage done by the vandals.

Photo gear stolen

University police said camera equipment valued at \$528 was stolen from a student's room in Mae Smith.

Breck Cathey, a sophomore, told police he left his room on the sixth floor of Mae Smith Wednesday to go to the floor lounge.

Police said he returned in five minutes and discovered someone had taken his 35 mm camera, worth \$420 and his zoom lens worth \$508.

Police said the camera was on Cathey's desk. Police have no suspects.

Daily Egyptian

Classified Advertising Order Form

636-3311

Name: _____ Date: _____ Amount Enclosed: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE: 10c per word MINIMUM first issue, \$1.50 (any ad not exceeding 15 words), 10% discount if ad runs twice, 20% discount if ad runs three or four issues, 30% discount for 5-9 issues, 40% for 10-19 issues, 50% for 20. ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE UNLESS ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT HAS BEEN MAINTAINED. Please count every word. Take appropriate discount.

DEADLINES: 2:30 p.m., day prior to publication.

First Date Ad To Appear: _____

Mail to: Daily Egyptian
Communications Building
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, IL 62901

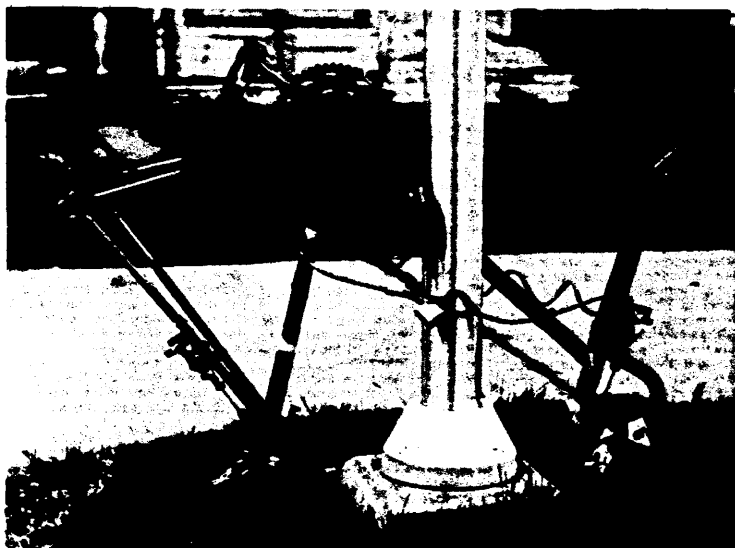
For Daily Egyptian Use Only:
Receipt No. _____
Amount Paid _____
Taken By _____
Approved By _____

Special Instructions: _____

TYPE OF ADVERTISEMENT

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> A - For Sale | <input type="checkbox"/> F - Wanted | <input type="checkbox"/> K - Auctions & Sales |
| <input type="checkbox"/> B - For Rent | <input type="checkbox"/> G - Lost | <input type="checkbox"/> L - Antiques |
| <input type="checkbox"/> C - Help Wanted | <input type="checkbox"/> H - Found | <input type="checkbox"/> M - Business Opportunities |
| <input type="checkbox"/> D - Employment Wanted | <input type="checkbox"/> I - Entertainment | <input type="checkbox"/> N - Freebies |
| <input type="checkbox"/> E - Services Wanted | <input type="checkbox"/> J - Announcements | <input type="checkbox"/> O - Riders Wanted |
| | | <input type="checkbox"/> P - Riders Wanted |

CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS! The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.



Fred Cross

This bike suffered a sadly predictable fate while locked to a pole on campus. Abandoned bikes that were locked well enough to stay whole and remained unclaimed

from one semester to the next have, in the past, been given to needy families, but SIU no longer wants to risk being held responsible for the bikes.

Bikes abandoned every semester; University refuses responsibility

By Matt Fennell
Staff Writer

Old bicycles never die, they just stay chained to the bike racks. University police have no idea how many bicycles without owners are in the racks on campus. They also have no procedures for dealing with them.

"There's no way for us to tell if it's abandoned or just parked there for a while," Mike Norrington, training officer for the University police, said. "There's been a few

cases where we've confiscated an abandoned bike, and it's been reported as stolen."

Sam Rinella, director of housing, said an estimated 50 bicycles are left in bike racks at University housing areas by residents who left for the summer.

He said in past years, maintenance crews have collected the bikes and stored them in a residence hall basement. Those that remained unclaimed in the fall were turned over to the University police and eventually given away to needy families.

"It was not done this year," he said, "because some students were trying to hold the University responsible. 'Someone would ask if their bike was in storage and then hold us responsible for it if it wasn't,'" he said.

Rinella said no one has tried to bring a suit against the housing office for the loss of a bicycle.

"The University has no responsibility for these bikes," he said. "If they are not claimed I guess they'll just stay there until someone takes them."

Norrington said security police have considered the possibility of taking a truck around when school is not in session and removing all

abandoned bikes.

"That entails a lot of problems, of course. We'll have to publish lots of prior notice to let everyone know not to leave their bicycles in the racks for that time," he said.

"It's a problem for us to store the bike and contact the real owner," he said.

Norrington said present policy calls for removal of abandoned bicycles only if they create a hazard or if abandoned bikes fill a bike rack, which has never happened.

University police will impound any lost or stolen bicycle for 90 days to a year while they make an effort to contact the owner.

At Christmas, all unclaimed bicycles are given to needy families in the area, Norrington said. The number of bicycles given away every year varies from 18 to 38.

TATTOOED FAMILY

WILLOUGHBY, Ohio (AP)—The Bieffelt family is known for making a lasting impression.

George Bieffelt is a tattoo artist. So are his wife, Renee, and 21-year-old son, Hugh. Daughter Lauren, 17, is learning the trade. And George Jr., 11, also wants to follow the family tradition.



SOUTHERN
bbq
restaurant

New Summer Hours

6 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

6 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun.

This week's Special

Hamburger

(includes lettuce, pickles, tomatoes & onion) and bowl of Homemade Vegetable Soup

Good thru 7-21-77 for only **99¢**

BREAKFAST-LUNCH-DINNER ANYTIME

457-8530

220 S. Illinois Ave. Carbondale

ABC

SALE

Schlitz

SALE

6 pack
12 oz. cans

\$7.34



"Number One in the Sun"

Royal Dutch

Imported
from Holland

\$2.19

6 pack
12 oz. cans

Shasta Mixers

3
for

99¢



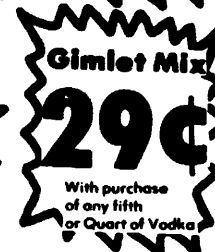
Canterbury Gin
\$2.99
Fifth



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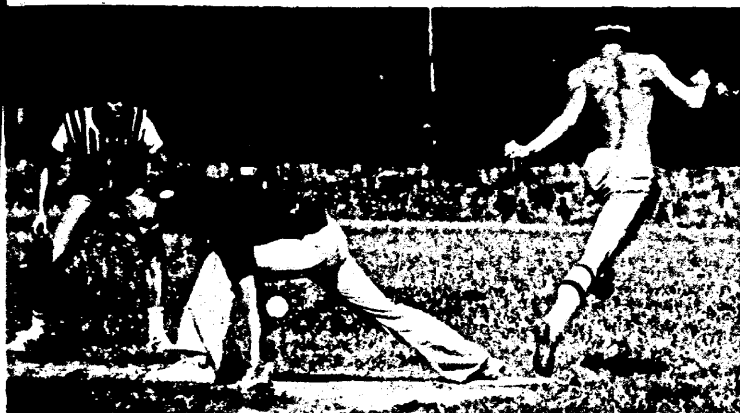
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Free Admission



Error on the throw

James Ensign

Craig O'Brien is safe as first baseman in intramural softball game. The umpire is Bob Chris Cook misses the throw in an in-Sites.

Lifeguards needed for rec sports

By Bud Vanderschick
Staff Writer

The intramural and recreational sports departments are seeking lifeguards for the summer and fall semesters. Persons can apply for the jobs by completing an application form in Room 142 of the Recreation Building.

Prospective lifeguards must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, as well as possessing an active Red Cross advanced lifesaving certification or its equivalent.

Recreational sports coordinator Jim Malone said the Recreation Building's extensive use has created the need for more lifeguards. He said additional lifeguards are also needed at Lake-on-the-Campus.

"We are continuously looking for

good lifeguards," Malone said. "The more lifeguards we can get, the better that is for us."

Malone said it is possible for students to arrange their own work schedules. The students are told what the available time blocks are so they can work around their class schedule.

Malone added that a Red Cross advanced lifesaving certification does not guarantee a job with the recreational sports department. The department gives additional tests before a student is hired.

"We have found that a Red Cross certification alone does not always ensure qualified lifeguards," Malone said, "so we give a written test and a water proficiency test of our own. A student must pass these tests in addition to having a Red Cross certification."

Malone said a person can obtain a Red Cross advanced lifesaving certification through courses offered by the physical education department. He said the physical education department also offers refresher courses for persons whose certificates have expired. The YMCA also offers a certificate that qualifies as an equivalent to the Red Cross certification.

Chicago ballclubs still in first place

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	49	36	.576	-
Balt.	50	38	.568	1
New York	49	39	.557	1 1/2
Cleve	40	43	.482	8
Minnetka	40	46	.465	9 1/2
Detroit	39	47	.453	10 1/2
Toronto	32	55	.365	18

West

Chicago	51	35	.595	-
K.C.	47	38	.553	3 1/2
Min.	48	40	.545	4
Texas	43	42	.506	7 1/2
Calif.	41	43	.489	9
Oakland	37	49	.430	14
Seattle	38	53	.416	15 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	52	32	.619	-
Phila	49	36	.571	3 1/2
Pitts	48	39	.552	5 1/2
St. Louis	46	42	.523	8
Montreal	39	47	.453	14
New York	34	51	.400	18 1/2

West

Los Ang	57	31	.648	-
Cinci	46	39	.541	9 1/2
San Fran	41	49	.456	17
Houston	40	49	.449	17 1/2
San Diego	39	53	.424	20
Atlanta	32	55	.368	24 1/2

Blackout cancels Cubs' game

NEW YORK (AP)—In the darkened visitors' clubhouse at Shea Stadium, a tape deck blared the sound of Petula Clark wailing, "Downtown, where all the lights are bright..."

But the lights in much of downtown New York still weren't bright following Wednesday night's power blackout and Thursday's scheduled baseball game between the New York Mets and the Chicago Cubs was called off on a sunny, 85 degree afternoon.

"The stadium can't function," explained Mets Manager Joe Torre, peering out from behind a flashlight, the only illumination in his windowless office. "We'd have problems with the sanitary facilities, and, besides, the mayor was telling everyone to stay home."

Most of the Mets live on Long Island, which wasn't affected by the power failure that interrupted Wednesday night's game in the sixth inning with the Cubs leading 2-1. That suspended contest, along with Thursday's postponed game, will be made up when the Cubs return to New York Sept. 15-16-17.

The Cubs, learned the hard way that New York wasn't a nice place in which to live or visit this week.

"I have a severe case of luggage elbow," moaned pitcher Pete Broberg, after lugging two heavy suitcases down 17 flights of stairs at the Cubs' powerless midtown

Sox defeat Jays;

Kravec hurls win

CHICAGO (AP)—Ken Kravec tossed a three-hitter and Richie Zisk scored the winning run from second base on an error in the eighth inning Thursday as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Toronto Blue Jays, 2-1.

Kravec outdueled loser Jerry Garvin, 7-4, who yielded just four hits while going the distance for Toronto. Kravec struck out four and walked none in improving his record to 6-2.

The winning rally began when Zisk and Lamar Johnson walked with two outs.



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Ben Franklin never did it quite this way

By Gabriella Ludwiczak
Staff Writer

The Daily Egyptian is going electric. A computerized news editing and wire service system is being installed and this is the first story typed on the system that is supposed to speed up composing, editing and typesetting procedures.

When full operation begins this fall, the seven components of the electronic system will give D.E. reporters and editors a chance to familiarize themselves with the modern equipment being used in major metropolitan newsrooms.

Sitting down to one of the two video display terminals (VDT) is "like sitting down to your own typewriter," Larry Bridges, national service manager for Newspaper Electronics Corp., said.

Stories are typed on a keyboard and appear on a screen in front of the writer. The writer can edit and make changes at that time and when the story is in the correct form he can send it to one of three places.

It can go to a file storage system that puts it on a disc for retrieval at a later time. It can also go to a printer or to a paper tape puncher which will produce the tape used to set the story in type.

The Associated Press wire is also hooked up to the system. All stories that come in from the wire service also can go into the storage system for retrieval at any time.

Bridges said the systems are "simple as the devil" to use. "The hardest part is learning how to communicate with the system."

A computer code must be learned for sending material through the system and recalling it to the screen, but the code used is a basic alphabetic one.

Money will be saved by eliminating film and chemical costs of the present offset printing. Time will be saved by cutting out some of the editing steps, proofreaders.

"The initial investment may seem like a lot, but it pays for itself in a very short time," Bridges said.

The \$23,000 system being used at the D.E. is small compared to the 16-terminal system installed by Newspaper Electronics at the Independence (Mo.) Examiner. The system used in Independence goes one step further by cutting out the paper tape for typesetting, Bridges said.

With this system, stories can be sent directly from the VDT to typesetting. The company also has installed systems at Ohio University at Athens, the University of Indiana at Evansville and Mississippi Southern University at Hattiesburg.



Larry Bridges of Newspaper Electronics Corp. tests one of the video display terminals set up Thursday

in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. The new system will speed up operations.

Melissa Melkovich

Kennedy trial move denied

By Pat Holden
Staff Writer

A pretrial defense motion to move the September trial of former Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy to another county was denied by Jackson County Circuit Judge Richard Richman.

Paul Schoen, Kennedy's defense attorney, presented a 100-plus page affidavit in court Thursday afternoon that included media accounts of the grand jury investigation which led to two indictments against his client, calling accounts prejudicial toward his defense effort.

Schoen contended the material has affected the residents of Jackson County enough to render a fair trial nearly impossible, saying "the defendant cannot be tried through rumor, innuendo and hearsay."

Richman countered the defense by saying that in his 13 years as a prosecutor and a judge in Jackson County, he has developed a great deal of confidence in the wisdom, understanding and impartiality of the county's citizens.

Richman also pointed out for the defense the lengthy period which will have elapsed between the indictments and Kennedy's trial saying that "will relieve the problem of prejudice."

In other motions entered by the defense, Richman granted Kennedy a bond extension, the right to impound information related to the case and access to information related to the investigation.

In a bill of particulars motion, Richman decided to deny the bill on the first charge of the indictment, theft over \$150. He also gave the state's attorney 30 days

to respond to the second charge in the indictment, obstruction of justice.

Kennedy pleaded innocent April 7 to charges of theft of more than \$150 and obstructing justice after a grand jury brought the indictments against him, capping off a three-month investigation into possible irregularities in the Carbondale Police Department.

Kennedy is charged with removing \$1,880 from a Carbondale police evidence locker between Oct. 17, 1974, and Jan. 26, 1977.

The obstruction of justice charge accuses Kennedy of planting false evidence amounting to \$1,880 in cash in an evidence locker at the police department with the intent to conceal the alleged crime of theft over \$150.

Neither Kennedy nor his attorney had any statement after the hearing Thursday.

Board approves hookup

Evergreen Terrace to get cable TV

By Mark Edgar
Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD—Cable television, a city dweller's delight in Carbondale for years, will finally cross the University boundary at Evergreen Terrace.

Residents of the married student housing can now pay \$7.50 a month for the hookup following action by the SIU Board of Trustees Thursday.

Carbondale Cablevision, Inc. was given permission by the board to make cable extension available to the 304-unit apartment complex.

The proposed extension will allow future hookups to University Farms residences, the University House, the University Press and any other SIU-C facilities in the area.

Rates, \$7.50 a month and \$10 for installation will not be changed.

But, University Housing will pay \$1,500 to survey and mark existing secondary electrical lines to prevent disruption of electrical services to Evergreen Terrace.

In other action, the board voted to contribute \$137,500 to a \$55 million project that will lower the railroad

tracks to below street level through most of downtown Carbondale.

The board agreed to a "memorandum of understanding" between SIU-C, the City of Carbondale, the Department of Transportation and Illinois Central Gulf Railroad saying each would fund part of the project.

By Mark Edgar
Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD—Blue parking decals will be \$25 cheaper for some University employees, and students can legally ride their bicycles on campus sidewalks, the SIU Board of Trustees agreed Thursday.

Blue parking decals, which cost a maximum \$30 a year, will be sold for \$5 to an individual when no other member of the same household is a student or University employee, and when more than one member of the same household is associated with the University and each already bought a blue decal at the

regular price. The board said it was eliminating rules prohibiting the operation of bicycles on sidewalks because of the "lack of ability to enforce such a provision," the limited number of bicycle paths and the location of bicycle racks.

Parking will be allowed without penalty in lots near Small Group Housing and the Arena during final examination period.

Other changes in parking regulations approved by the board, which begin Aug. 1, allow:

—yellow decals to be sold to all eligible

members of the University community. —blue decals to be sold to students and part-time employees whose health, physical condition or "other extenuating circumstances" require the top-priced stickers.

—unregistered vehicles to be parked in four campus lots during the first five days of the semester.

Clarence Dougherty, director of campus services, told the board that relaxing the rules for buying blue parking stickers will not result in overcrowding in blue decal lots.